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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET
FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE
GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SUSQUEHANNA.
ELECTION FEBRUARY 23

OUR VALENTINE.
Valentine amenities each year take on a pleasanter turn. The tendency to vent spite and air grudges on this day is happily dying out.

Mr. Grow needs an "object lesson" majority far less than one is needed by the Pennsylvania wage earner himself.

ELECTRICAL COMPANIES themselves would profit from underground wires because of the decreased cost of repairs.

IT IS WELL TO remember that, in voting for Nay Aug park one doesn't vote to raise his taxes, but simply to legalize a bargain that may never be offered again.

FREE STIMULOUS COAL, as Candidate Burke of Dunmore, correctly points out, means the sacrifice of nearly one-fourth the entire output of anthracite.

IT IS WHOLLY A question of what the electrical companies of Scranton will be so kind as to volunteer to do in way of remedying the overhead wire nuisance.

WHILE IT IS generous in the Hazleton Sentinel to make no charge for telling the managers of the Lehigh Valley railroad how to run their road, it is doubtful if the Sentinel would relish a reciprocal application of its principle to the conduct of a certain Hazleton newspaper.

SCRANTONIANS ARE paying out many hundreds of dollars these days for charitable purposes for which they get no permanent material return.

ANY BUSINESS institution which in furtherance of its purpose, exercises the extraordinary right of eminent domain, upon the plea that the welfare of the community transcends the rights of the individual, must expect some day to have that community demand an accounting.

IT IS DUBIOUS TO judge the fact that a vote for Grow next Tuesday means a vote for renewed prosperity. There can be no permanent resumption of American industries upon a satisfactory wage basis so long as the menace of tariff demerit is held over them by an administration that combines virulent hostility with equally dangerous incompetency.

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GOOD WORK WELL DONE.
In reporting last night its assent to the frequently deferred request of the citizens of Scranton for an increase in the police force, the estimates committee has exhibited commendable prudence.

THE addition of ten members to the present force will reinforce the old membership to the full extent asked for in Chief Simpson's recommendation and thus cancel the expense which has long done service in extenuation for bold and repeated burglaries, assaults and other branches of the peace, often committed almost in the city's very center.

WHILE THIS increase will involve a larger expense to the city, it will be money put out on gilt edged security at excellent interest. The money it will save in a year, through the burglaries it will foil and the better sense of safety it will inspire, will, it seems safe to predict, far exceed the increased annual expenditure. There cannot be, hereafter, any refuge for derelict politicians in the stereotyped claim that Scranton is too large to be efficiently guarded.

TURN PECKHAM DOWN.
The course of events has caused a decided reversal of popular sentiment with reference to Wheeler H. Peckham, named by Mr. Cleveland to be associate justice of the United States supreme court.

WERE Mr. Peckham the man of fine discrimination and sensitive professional honor which the public has a right to expect in the proposed occupant of a judicial place which has about it the illustrious traditions of the United States supreme court, he would long ere this, have requested Mr. Cleveland and his favor-seeking henchmen to desist from the ignominious struggle into which his name has been drawn.

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forced with vigor, impartiality and resolution, would meet with the immediate approval of nine Scrantonians out of every ten. And the tenth one would soon get used to the change, if not actually delighted with it.

AN ADMIRABLE CHOICE.
Taking advantage of Major Everett Warren's absence from the city, Second district Republicans yesterday unanimously selected him as their delegate to the next Republican state convention; and THE TRIBUNE, also utilizing that absence, makes so bold as to call it an excellent selection.

IT IS A happy group of delegates which this community is preparing to send to Harrisburg next May; but that simply typifies the cordiality and harmony that reign supreme throughout the state. While it would be a Republican year in any event, there is pleasure in the outlook for a campaign of uncommon zeal, unanimity and enthusiasm, the starting point to which will be reached next Tuesday.

IT IS NOT necessarily a reflection upon the local conduct of a post office that its mail service is belated or inadequate. The Bissell regime, as contrasted with the thorough and efficient methods put into operation by John Wanamaker, has become a notorious source of weakness to the business interests of the country.

TO A MEMBER OF CONGRESS.
In reading the snow adorns thy path,
In weather Canadian,
But why expect else from one who
Works always at his "fence."

AT THE Pie Counter.

The bird of spring
Esayed toying
A cheerful, tuneful, "forecast" lay:
But tempest strong
Choked up his song—
And he will peep some other day.

"You are charged," said the justice, "with voting twice in one day."

Wife—Is dynamite always used in the manufacture of infernal machines?

Child—If I didn't like it, too?
Mamma—Yes, always; everything is for the best.

Child (trussing to an hour later)—Mamma, thank God, I've broken the new pitcher.

Minnie—There will be plenty of houses to rent in our neighborhood this spring.

She—Leander Chumbleigh doesn't look like an actor, does he?

He—No; and he doesn't act like one, either.—Life.

She—Good heavens! What is that horrible noise? Someone is being murdered inside. Oh, go and help them.

He—Do not be alarmed. That is one of the places where teeth are extracted without pain.

Clara—How extremely simple that gown was like do were worn at the ball.

Dolly—Oh, pa! Is that poor man with his face all screwed up? Is he having a fit?

"My dear sir," said the grateful father, "how can I reward you for dragging my only daughter from a watery grave?"

Some PARSING THOUGHTS.
Some men are born great. Others become so by yielding to the importunities of their friends at nominating conventions.

"Too many of us who 'lead to the Lord' prefer that some one else shall deliver the goods.

The professed fear of giving aims to an unworthy applicant has caused the consciences of many hard-hearted individuals.

To Editor B. J. M.—3-ay.
Mild in his nature, as the summer breeze;
Of're you could, but least of all,
But mention "pole tax" and you freeze
His milk of human kindness.

Internally Rotten to the Core.
Wilkes-Barre Record.
The whitewash which has done nobly, that part of the administrative forces which enclosed the Hawaiian policy has received a thick coat. It looks pretty on the outside, but the timber within is rotten to the core.

That Hawaiian Whitewash.
Baltimore American.
The house was afraid to investigate. It was afraid of the truth, which has been disclosed to the public through the investigation in the senate, and it is to the latter body the American people will turn for the vindication of the honor and common sense of the nation.

Sound Sense from Philadelphia.
Citizens' Supply's Record, Dec.
An income tax is a resort of desperation. In great exigencies the government may be justified in saving itself by attaching to whatever property may be in sight, but not otherwise.

Make the Protest Emphatic.
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